Richmond's weather yesterday was clear

RANGE OF THE THERMOMETER.

Richmond.

Richmond.

Finance Committee decides to recommend to the Council the appropriation of ten thousand dollars out of the general revenues for ten maintenance of a public library; this plan instead of a special levy as has been discussed—Persistent rumor that city gas works may be sold or leased; complaints of insufficient pressure or every hand—Supreme Court will take up McCue case when it convenes next week; Seven Pines transfer case also to come up at this term of the Supreme Court—Special session of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals to be held—Inmates of the city almshouse have a delightful evening of music and feasting—Delightful programme and an excellent dinner at Richmond Male Orphan Asylum—Residents of Gloucester here to be treated at the Pasteur Institute—Justice Crutchfield had an unusually large number of cases to dispose of, including on where Italians had had a serious fight; this was sent to grand jury—eair weather promised for next few days; low thermometer will prevail—Officers of Shriners are elected—Central Y. M. C. A. will make Monday a day of entertainment—Collector Cunningham utrees citizens to pay taxes to-day. MANOHESTER—Fine esolection at Leader Hall by Stockton Street Sunday-school—Rocky Ridge Council elects officers—Aerle of Barles to be formed in Manchester—Mr. Latham in Philadelphia.

Virginia.

Virginia.

The nearly frozen crew of the oil tank steemer Northeastern, steamer stranded on Haiteras sands, rescued after six hours work by three life boats from the shore, the crew and life-savers reaching the shore in an exhausted condition; the ship will be a total loss—Martin holds conferences with political friends in Norfolk—The Debordeman Lumber Company at Norfolk goes into bankruptey—Old negro inan killed by an electric cirr in Nowport News—New believed that Gus Werling of Newport News, who has been missing, drowned himself; his clothes found on bank of creek—The orulesr Marietta arrives in Hampton Roads after a crules of thirty thousand miles—Mecklenburg county assassin arrested in Petersburg and Identified by South Hill citizens—Young man in Prince George attempts suicide with a pistol without success—Negro in Pocahontas while in a jealous rage kills the girl he was to marry the next day—Senator Martin visits Danville and is given a flattering reception.

North Carolina.

North Carolina.

J. H. Alford shot down in the office of his firm by Raymond D. Bynum, his partner. In the presence of another member of the firm; he dies from his wounds—An order issued for a court-martial by request of Colonel Cruig to investigate killing of two men by an overhead bridge—Tar Heel Club of Greensbore chartered—Toung white man shot while hunting near Raleigh.

General.

General.

Japanese capture Rihlung fort and now have Port Arthur at their mercy; thousand men lost in assault; Kuroki alive and sends message to Germans—President will- not approve plan to allow government to issue charters—Depew will succeed himself in United States Senate; Odell makes formal, announcement—Crew of British steamer stranded near New York saved; vessel left to fate—Meeting of Southern Educational Association—Jerome says Dodge has not yet made confession—Cotton decline continues—Six prisoners escape from jail in Delaware—Confederate veterans invite President to Mobile—Attempt of 150 convicts to break prison falled; one killed, guard shot—Republicans get control of Colorade Legislature and will probably reseat Peabody—Exploded dynamite on train full of convicts—Brother, sister and nephew die in flames—Plea of insanity likely to be made by attorners for Mirs. Chadwick—Director of Census declares that gluners refuse to make returns—J. Hampton Moora honored by President.

HUNG NEGRO TO TREE AND RIDDLED BODY

Georgia Mob Inflicts Summary Punishment Upon Slayer of White Man.

(By Associated Press.)
ATLANTA, GA., Dec. 21.—A special to
the Constitution from Neal, Ga., says:
"Herbert Simmons, a negro, was lynched
here to-day for the killing of J. A. Park,
a white man and consolidate.

a white man, and one of the community's best known citizens.

"The negro was taken from the officers while being carried to the Zebulon fall, and after being strung up on a tree, his body was riddled with bullets.

Mr. Park was murdered on the night of December 17th, his skull being crushed in with a large stick. The coroner's verdict was that he came to his death at the hands of Herbert Simons.

DELAWARE ASSEMBLY UNABLE TO ORGANIZE

(By Associated Press.)

DOVER, DEL., Dec. 29.—After spending the entire day in fruitiess balloting, the new Delaware Legislature, which convened in extra session to-day, adjourned without having effected a permanent organization. The House elected Representative Baggs, Union Republican, temporary chairman.

Walking Not Good.

"You can get diamonds in the Africa diamonds helds almost at your asking," says a writer. Still, we'll have to go without stones, Walking to Africa is not good,—Wilmington Star.

Wonderful Discovery.

"Tom" Watson has made the amuzing discovery that the campaign or 1991 win but a preluid to the campaign of 1998. And that of 1998 will be but a preluid to that of 1912, and so on without Brait". New York World.

RHEUWATISM



"Berry's for Clothes."



by American workmachinery, sewed by hand by American shoemakers with American thread, and the best

shoe in America at \$3.501
In all leathers,
Perfectly Waterproof.
In the most accepted styles,
Compare them with the
usual \$5.00 shoe to see what a bargain they are.
Now don't forget this Berry
\$3.50 shoe when you come to

buy shoes again.
English silk neckwear.
French fancy hose. German stiff bosom shirts. Irish linen handkerchiefs.



More Children Working in Penn sylvania Factories Than in All Southern States Together.

SOLUTION OF NEGRO PROBLEM

Speaker at Meeting of Scientists Says the South, in Many Respects, Leads Country.

(By Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, December 29.—Die as a factor in the prevention and cure of consumption, the negro race problem child labor question in Southern mills and a number of other themes of equal interest formed the basis of some of the many papers read before the second day's session of the American Association for the Advancement of Science,

Edward L. Blackshear, of the Prairie View State Normal and Industrial College of Texas, discussed "Some Survivals of Primitive Racial Instincts in American Primitive Racial Instincts in American Negroes." He said the education needed by the negro is one that will develop the negro is one that will develop character, a sense of personal responsibility and a sense of the inviolability of personality. As a solution for the race problem he said he would suggest simply education, experience and the scattering of negroes over the country. Professor A. J. McKelvry, assistant secretary of the National Child Labor Committee, read a paper on "Child Labor in Southern Mills,"

After calling attention to the conditions of comparative well being that exists among the children of the South, he said among the children of the South, he said there are more children under sixteen years of age working in the factories of Pennsylvania than there are in all the Southern States put together. One reasin why the percentage of child-workers to adult workers is large in the South is that the percentage of children is larger. While Massachusetts has 600,000 more population than Georgia, he said, the Southern State had 100,000 more children of school age than the New Englard State. The South, he said, is leading the country in wages, compared with the cost of living, in sanitary conditions and in of living, in sanitary conditions and in tions which exist that ought to be wiped was not a sectional, but a national cvil.

CONQUERING COLLEGIANS. Cornell Glee Club Gave Delight-

ful Entertainment. The entertainment of the Cornell Glee-

Club at the Academy of Music last evening was greatly enjoyed by a brilliant udience. The Ithacans were in splendld trim, and

as fine looking youngsters as ever stood as fine looking youngsters as ever stood before the footlights, and picked the string or caroled to drive dull care away. In their unselfish effort they aucceeded finely. The programme which they are rendering on a conquering tour of the South during the Christmas holidays is broad gause, ranging from the border-land of grand open to the most comic college song. Between these two extremes are ample means for the amusement of an audience, even as critical and representative as that gathered in the Academy last night. Again and agait, were the collesians called back and forced to sing or play until it looked like the audience was, with malice aforethought, persistently trying to exhaust an unlimited resertoire. The performers ovidently enjoyed the concert a great deal-almost as much as the audience. In fact, every one in the house seemed to be in a thoroughly sold himor with himself and with every one slad himor with himself and with every one shale. The orchestra was nearly filled, while the baloomy enjoyed its usual popularity. Beautiful gifts, in soft, while costumes, filled the proscentum boxes, while a hand-pomely desired campany, composed of prominent people of the city, occupied seats in the orchestra.

When the curtain rell, man and maiden hurried to the dance given in honor of the visiting collegians. before the footlights, and picked the

amples of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities.

Still Studying "Yellow Jack."

American investigation has shown that ellow tever germs are disseminated by School of Troutest Medicias is about to School a scome expedition to the Amagon to discover, if possible, the actual cause of the disease. At Para, on the Amazon, the disease is constantly present in a greater or less degree.

PEABODY LIKELY TO BE RESEATED

Board's Action Gives Republicans Absolute Control of Colorado General Assembly.

WILL PROBABLY OUST ADAMS

Definite Decision, However, Will Not be Reached Until Caucus Next Monday.

(By Associated Press.)
DENVER, December 29.—By the action of the State Cahvassing Board in Issuing certificates of election as senators to Casimero Barela and Henry B. Millard. the Republicans have secured such absolute control of the General Assembly that it is now regarded in Democratic circles as highly probable that Governor James H. Peabody will be reseated. The Republican's pian, it is said, is to accomplish this by throwing out the vote of all Democratic wards of Denver and counting the vote of the Republican wards.

Although the men of the canvassing board refused to say how they stood on the proposition to go behind the returns, it has been learned that one member, State Treasurer Whitney Newton, was opposed to the action taken. Those who voted in favor of unseating the Demoordic senators-clean seating time Benio-cratic senators-cleat are Governor James H. Peabody, Secretary of State James Cowie, Attorney-General G. C. Miller and Auditor J. A. Halburg, All the mem-bers of the beard are Republicans.

District Judge Samuel L. Carpenter appeared before the Supreme Court to-day in response to a citation requiring him to show cause why he should not quash the alternative writs of mandamus issued by him against the State Board of Canvassers and explain why he assumed jurisdiction in disregard of the opinion and judgment of the Supreme Court Judge Carpenter issued the writs in question requiring the board to accept the returns from Las Animas and Boulder counties, which showed the election of the Democratic candidates for the Sen-District Judge Samuel L. Carpenter apthe Democratic candidates for the Senate. The Supreme Court had refused the Democrats permission to file a manda-mus suit and, ordered the lower, courts not to interfere, with the Canvassing

Judge Carpenter explained that he did not know the full purport of the Supreme Court's decision when he issued the writs Court's decision when he issued the writs and admitted that the higher court's order made it obligatory to dismiss the proceedings in the district. This explanation was accepted and the citation against him was dismissed.

Very few members of the Legislature have yet arrived in the city and whether the plans of William G. Evans and other Republicant legislature regard (Gyerner Republicant legislature).

the plans of William G. Evans and other Republican leaders to reseat Governor James Peahody will be adopted by a majority of the Republican members is still undecided. The Republicans have an even two-third of the votes on a joint ballot and can carry any measure on which they are united.

CHASE MAY HAVE TO BE DROPPED

(Continued from First Page.)

is a painful subject and I have suf-Mrs. Ellitt's voice quivered, and her eyes were 'filed with tears.

"Such cruel, unkind things have been published about me," she continued when she had gained her self control. "It is

so difficult for a woman to prove other-wise once the tongue of scandal has taken liberties, however unjust and uncalled for, with her name.

for with her name.
"I have hestituted to reply to the base, false, cruel insinuations that have been levelled against me by a man whom I befriended, who broke bread at my table and who took money from my hand."
"Now, now, Emma," interrupted Mr.
Elliott, "don't say too much. Control

She Did Wear Purple.

"If the truth must be known," replied Mrs. Elliott, "why should not I do my part in showing this man to the world in his true colors? He has again tried to cast reflection upon me by stating that I were purple when Bishop Talbot visited me. Suppose I did? I frankly admit that I wore a gown of purple on several or made in Philadelphia long before I ever met or knew Bishop Talbot. My wearing it had nothing to do with his coming, and Dr. Irvine knows it. It is but an-other of his unkind remarks by which he hopes to injure Bishop Talbot and myself.

"My relations with Bishop Talbot have "My relations with Bishop Talbot have been simply and only those of friendship. It was my duty when the Bishop of this diocese came to Huntingdon to receive him and entertain him. Other members of the church here did so, and why should I have hesitated to do so? I was innocent of any wrong-doing or of any intention of wrong-doing, and no one knows it better than Dr. Irvine, He has acted all along through sheer malice.

"I will tell you why Dr. Irvine has tried to Injure me. I have been a member of St. John's Church here for years, and until a short time age was president of

25%

discount on all "left over" stock of Fancy Goods and Novellies. Now is the chance to get some-thing nice for that friend you overlooked, but who remembered you

Tollet Sets, Comb Brush Sets, Military Brushes,

Flasks, and many other useful and acceptable gifts,

FOR CASH ONLY

DOLK MILLER DRUG CO..

834 E. Main. OLK MILLER-CHILDREY CO., 101 E. Broad.

arge Juley Lemons, dezen...... Early June Peas, can..... ed Coccanut, pound

S. ULLMAN'S SON,

Main-Street Stores, 1820-1822 East Main Street; Marshall-Street Store, 506 E, Marshall Street. !Phones at our Two Stores.

the Ladles' Auxiliary. The Rev. Mr. Houghton was rector of the church when I came here after my marriage to Mr. Ellott. I had obtained a divorce from my second husband and Mr. Elliott had obtained a divorce from his first wife. I went to Mr. Houghton and explained to him that I had been divorced under the canons of the church. He said my explanation was satisfactory and he had no objection to my becoming a communicant at his church. Well, Mr. Houghton died several years later, and then Dr. Irvine came here.

Told of Divorces. the Ladles' Auxiliary.

Told of Divorces. "I told Of Divorces.

"I told Dr. Irvine in my own house and in the presence of two other women members of our church that I was a divorced woman, and he offered no objection. He and I were on the friendlest terms after that. He often dined at my house, and whenever he needed money for the church I never hositated to give him any amount he desired.

church I never hostated to give him any amount he desired.

"The trouble began with the coming of a choir master from St. Luke's Church, at Altoona, to instruct the choir at our church. When the time came for paying the choir master, Dr. Irvine appealed to me. I gave him the needed sum. It was not quite \$30, and I thought no more of the matter until one day, greatly to my surprise, I received a letter from the choir master, who had returned to Alchoir master, who had returned to Al-toons, informing me that he was ill and

tooms, informing me that he was ill and unable to perform his duties, and asking me to sent him the money due him for his services at our church.

"Well. you can imagine my utter amazement when I discovered that Dr. Irvine had never given the choirmaster the money he had begged from me, and of course, I was naturally indignant. That was the first conquered the preach bewas the first opening of the breach be-tween us, and one thing led to another, until finally Dr. Irvine started the pres-ent trouble by refusing me communion at our church bearing.

controversy. Of course, when Bishop Tal-bot learned the truth he took Dr. Irvine to task about it, and later took my side n the matter. "Dr. Irvine's attacks upon Bishop Tal

"Dr. Irvine's attacks upon Bishop Tal-bot are unjust, sp far as I know. My friendship for Bishop Talbot was such as could invite no criticism, except from a man who has been making statements concerning both of us that are nothing more nor less than a tissue of falsehoods. Hints at Horsewhip.

"Who is Dr. Irvine, that he should cast brutal instructions at me? The daughter brutal instructions at me? The daughter of General Robert Desha scorns such as he, and if my father were alive he would horsewhip the man who has stooped to insult a defenseless woman and to couple her name with that of a dignitary of the Church he should love and respect, and not hold up to the gaze of a curlous public, ever willing to believe the worst, and especially if there is a woman in the case."

case."
Mrs. Elliott emphatically denied that
she had known of the existence of the
letter Bishop Taibot wrote to Dr. Upjohn,
upon which Dr. Ivylne lays such stress. letter Bishop Taibot wrote to Dr. Urlychn, upon which Dr. Irvine lays such stress. "It is too had," she said, "that the controversy between Bishop Taibot and Dr. Irvine should have been renewed, but Dr. Irvine is apparently bent on making all the trouble he can, but I do hove that those who know his past career will come forward and tell the truth about him. Poor Bishop Taibot; how annoyed he must be! He is a good, honorable man, and it is perfectly ridiculous that his name should be connected with mine in order to do us both injury. Why, I am a grand-mother, and I have three grown up cons. Isn't it nerfectly absurd?"

Mrs. Elliott was asked what she thought of the new presentment against Bishop Taibot.

"Please, do not ask me any more ques-

or the new presentment against blood Tailbot.

"Please, do not ask me any more questions," she said. "I think it is a shame that so fine and so grand a man as Bishop Taibot should be so basely caluminated. How can any one believe that Dr. Irvino's charges have any foundation in fact? I feel sure that, Bishop Taibot will be cleared of such charges and that Dr. Irvino will got his just deserts. No. I do not care to discuss the new presentment in detail, I have taiked too much already. I am not at liborty to feel all I know of this controversy. Oh, why don't those who are in a position to do so come forward and tell all."

TRIAL OF DR. IRVINE. Member of Board Says Girl Did Not Establish Charge.

Not Establish Charge.

Under date of Chicago the New York Herald yesterday printed the following: The Rev. I. N. W. Irvine, according to information made public in Chicago to-day, was tried by a commission of Episcopal clergymen on charges of untruthfulness and immorality at Quincy, twenty years ago. Bishop Burgess presented the charges, and the trial board was composed of the Rev. John Wilkinson, then or Galesburg; the Rev. William H. Sparling, formerly of Genesco, and the Rev. J. M. D. Davidson, now a city missionary in Chicago.

Irvine went to Quincy about 1881 with his wife and two children. Miss Seahury, a nitree of Mrs. Irvine, was a resident of Quincy and was murried there. Soon after her matrings she gave her hysband information reflecting on Irvine, it was this charge which was made the basis of the church trial. Referring to the subject, Dr. Davidson is reported to-day in an interview as saying;

"The trial took place before the bishop in the church trial, Referring to, the subject, Dr. Davidson is reported to-day in an interview as saying;

"The trial took place before the bishop in the church trial, Referring to, the subject, Dr. Davidson is reported to-day in an interview as asying;

"The trial took place before the bishop in the charge room of the Catchdral, and caused a great sensation, it histed the better part of two weeks. The only willness to the charge was the yuong woman herself. The girl, who was extremely simple-hearted, gaye testimony which, while not establishing the exact charge, made it clear that Irvine was unipable. There was a difference of testimony principally as to the date.

"The charge of untruthfulness was, however, established. Our verdlet, therefore, found Trivine guilty of untruthfulness without qualification, and sustained the harge of immorality as to the fact but not as to the date. During the trial another, plece of evidence came out, or which we could take no cognizance because no charge of the nature yes mande in the presentment. A doctor restined

In the colton markets the bears have the advantage which the bulls had this time last year; but as far as the lambs are concorned, it does not make much difference to them which side is doing the shearing.—Wilmington Messenger.

Largest Slock at Prices that Irvine had sought his assistance to have Miss sectury placed in an insuing

Their Own Feed Stuffs.

For two years experiments have been enried on in Tennessee to test the value of alfalfa, wheat bran, cowpeas and cotton seed oil as best for milk cows, These experiments are carefully conducted and the results are most valuable as showing that the cost of milk can be greatly reduced by replacing a part of the concentrates in the daily ration of the cowwith some roughness rich in protein, such as alfalfa or cowpea hay.

It is an advantage to feed a dry roughness which is intended to replace a part of the concentrates in a ration with sillage, because of its succulent and palatuable nature.

silage, because of its succulent and palatable nature.

A ten of allalfa or pea hay can be produced at a cost of from \$3 to \$5, whereas, whent bran costs from \$20 to \$25. From two to three tons of pea hay and from three to five tens of allalfa can be obtained from an acre of land; hence there is a great advantage in the utilization of these roughnesses in the place of wheat bran.

Alfalfa and pea hay cannot be substituted to the best advantage for cotton seed meal, as this food stuff is so very rich in protoin that a larger bulk must be consumed than the capacity of the average cow will permit.

rich in protein that a larger bulk must be consumed than the capacity of the average cow will permit.

The substitution of a roughness rich in protein for an expensive concentrate will enable the dairyman to make milk and butter at a less cost and will thus solve one of his most serious problems. In substituting alfalfa hay for wheat bran it will be best to allow 1½ pounds of alfalfa to each pound of wheat bran, and the results are likely to prove more satisfactory if the alfalfa is fed in a finely chopped condition.

These tests indicate that with alfalfa hay at \$10 a ton and wheat bran at \$20 the saving effected by substituting alfalfa for wheat bran aut \$20 the saving effected by substituting alfalfa for wheat bran aut \$20 to covery 100 pounds of milk. The farmer could thus afford to sell his milk for 19.8 cents a hundred less than he now receives and his butter for about 22 cents as compared with 25 cents a pound.

These experiments show why alfalfa has been frequently used as a basis of

as compared with 25 cents a pound.
These experiments show why alfalfahas been frequently used as a basis of
manufactured food stuffs and indicate
that the farmer who can grow it makes
a mistake in purchasing artificial food
stuffs of which it forms the basis.
When alfalfa was fed under the most
favorable conditions a gallon of milk was
favorable conditions a gallon of milk was

obtained for 5.7 cents and a pound of bitter for 10.4 cents. When pea hay was fed the lowest cont of a gallon of milk was 5.2 cents and of a pound of butter 9.4 cents. In localitios where pea hay grows well it can be utilized to replace wheat bran and in sections where affaire can be grown this grop can be subfa can be grown this crop can l stituted for pea hay with satisfaction.

Alfalfa Makes the Meat.

Alfalfa Makes the Meat.

On a New Mexico farm three lots of three steers, each weighing about 1,900 pounds, were fed for 192 days during the winter. On alfalfa hay alone the steers made an average daily gain of 1,36 pounds per head; those fed alfalfa hay and shredded Kaffir corn stover, 1,49 pounds, and those fed alfalfa hay shredded corn stover, 1,18 pounds. The feed required per pound of gain was 17,82 pounds on alfalfa hay alone, and the cost of a pound of gain [5] eents. Similar values for the Kafir-corn stover ration were 16,23 pounds and 5,18 cents, and for the corn stover rations, 17,93 pounds and 6,17 cents. The dressed weight was greatest with the alfalfa lot, 53,54 per cent., and least with corn stover lot, 51,3 per cent. A second test was made with four lots of eight steers each, and covered seventy-six days in the winter. All the steers were fed alfalfa hay, lot one receiving in addition about one-third of a ration of corn; lot two a full ration of corn, and lot three about offe-third of a ration of wheat, and bran 3.1. The average daily gain ranged from 1,22 pounds per head with lot one (alfalfa and a limited corn ration) to 1,52 pounds with lot three later lot the smallest amount of feed, 12,09 pounds, was required per pound of gain, and the greatest quantity, 18.77 pounds, was noted with the steers fed alfalfa only to 6,59 conts with those fed alfalfa and a limited corn ration. The dressed weight averaged about 51 per cent. of the live weight in every casa.

Bordeaux for Onions.

Last year in New York State a serious Last year in New York Salte & serious cutbreak of onlon blight or mildew was reported. The disease seemed to spread from defiults spots in the onlon field where first noticed, and later investigations showed that it was rather generally distributed throughout the principal ondistributed throughout the prin

distributed throughout the principal onion growing districts of the State. The
attack was an severe as to materially
reduce the crop, and inquiries brought
out the fact that it was prevalent the
previous year and probably other years,
but the fungus made its appearance so
late in the season as to do comparatively
little injury.

For the prevention of the disease it
is recommended that the plants be
sprayed with Bordeaux mixture, attention paid to the location and drainage
of the land and raking and burning of tops
after harvesting, and although there is
considered little danger of distributing
the disease through the seed, the author
recommends seaking them for thirty minutes or more in a 0.5 per cent, solution
of formaldehyde before sowing.

RATS KNOCK OFF A PROFIT Destroy From Five to Ten Per Cent, of the Cribbed Corn.

Rats destroy five to an per cent, of a corn crop unless it is in a rat-proof crib. I had about corn enough to do me. I stored it in an apartment of any barn. I saw that the rats were getting a full share, so I built an out-orib in April and moved my corn. I found thirty bushels completely rulned. It made poor loof feed. Then there was about as much more badly damaged. I lost fully fifty bushels.

more hadly damaged. I lost fully fifty busilels.

Last year my corn crop, awing to a long drought, was short. I made no lay, as it was entirely too dry. I knew I had corn enough barely to do me. I had a rat-proof crip made. The size was ten by twenty feet. Six post-oak posts about eight inches in diameter were prepared. They were four feet long and set so as to show twenty-four inches above ground. Of course, the tops were on a level. On top of these plank caps, twenty inches square, were placed. There was one post at each corner, and one in the middle of side sills. I made my crib of logs, because it was cheaper for me. The last corn taken from that crib, a few days ago, was clean and sweet. If a rat ever got in it there was no sign.

Caught Going and Coming.

Remarkable Piano Sale



Prices Cut Nearly 1/2

tory time and we want to have as few Pianos as possible to count. We are going to wind the old year up in great

style by making reductions on our Xmas prices.

TO \$ 285 FROM \$ 400 250

Everybody agrees that our Xmas prices were the lowest ever offered hereabouts on high-grade Pianos. This week's prices show an absolute disregard for profits. If we hadn't done such a phenomenal Xmas business we couldn't afford it. As it stands, we must clean up all left-overs. We are willing to abandon all thought of profit just to get the room these Pianos

Steinway, Knabe, Weber, Hardman, Kimball, Wheelock, Standard, Haines.

You have just one week in which to pick our stock over. Need we remind you to come early? Terms to suit YOU.

WALTER D. MOSES & CO. 103 E. Broad. (Oldest Music House in Va.) 108 E. Broad

CREW LEAVES SHIP PUT POOL TABLE IN AFTER LONG FIGHT

British Tramp Steamer Abandoned to Waves and Men Are Taken to Shore.

BY LIFE-SAVERS RESCUED

Waves Rolled in Through Great Gaps in Vessel's Side-Many Thrilling Incidents.

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, December 29.—With her signals of distress and her half-masted ensign still flying the steamer Drumelzier was abandoned to-night as a total wreck by her captain and a dozen of the crow, who were taken off the graft and landed on Cak Island by the crows of the Fire Island and Oak Island life-saving stations. Early in the day eighteen men of the crew were taken off the stranded steamer by the surf-boat of the Sandy Hook station which was towed down to Hook station which with these days to seems. The men were brought to this city latter on a tug. Captain Nicholson, Chief Engineer Wood and the remainder of the officers and crow decided to re-main aboard until officially notified that the vessel had been placed in the hands of the wrecking company in order to obof the wrecking company in order to ob-viate any claim for salvage on the dere-

Het. At 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon the At 4:20 o'clock in the afternoon the captain decided that it was unwise to remain longer on the ship which was being terribly buffeted by the heavy seas, and asked immediate rescue. The crews of the nearby stations responded to his signals, and after a hard struggle the men were taken off and landed at Oak Island.

Island.

Thrilling Incidents.

The rescue of the men on the Drumelzier was hazardous in the extreme and
attended by many thrilling incidents.

It was 3:30 this afternoon when the
Sandy Hook with the life saving crew
aboard and towing the large surf boat,
and are wind was blowing forty miles an
hour, and it took six hours for the tug,
for reach the seen of the wreck. The
Drumelzier was found lying side on the
Species to starboard and the spray, which
dashed over the slilp, reached to her
masthead. Oreat gaps were seen in the
steamer's sides, through which the waves
rolled in relentless energy. The crew
were huddled together valnly trying to
find a place of shelter from the fury of
the sea.

The wind was blowing forty miles an
hour, and it took six hours for the tug,
to reach the scene of the wreck. The
Drumelzier was found lying side on the
steamer's sides, through which the waves
rolled in relentless energy. The crew
were huddled together valnly trying to
find a place of shelter from the fury of
the sea.

Do Met Beith is is not all. The expense in
hirde help, in farm machinery, in fenoins,
in horses to do the work, in the fret
and worry of body and soul, in the risk
against losses, in all these things and
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Do Not Rob the Soil.

Do Not Rob the Soil.

It is reported that farmers in the west are fourful test the sugar beet will rob the s it and make it worthless for any other crep. A Colorade correspondent says: The beet is so vigorous a grower that it extracts the elements from the soil for long distance. It is, therefore, is savious problem with farmers, especially those in the Arkansas Valley, whether they can afford to plant beets on canadous ground, although the molon crop vent begging for profit this year. The raising of beets has not been continued long enough in this country to determine the length of time required to restore the soil after raising one or more crops of beets on the same land. In California and other countries where beets have been raised for neveral years the land will grow nothing but beans.

There is no doubt that beets raised continuously on the same soil without proper manure will exhaust it just as corn or wheat or any other crop will exhaust the soil under similar conditions. But if furmers will other than the soil the claments which the beet took from it they will be all right. Ruise clover, rifalfa, sow beans and cowpeas on your beet land once every three years at least—two would be better—and you will find your soil will respond as well as it ever did.

The Thibetan Bible.

The Kah-gyur, or Thibetan Bible, consists of 108 volumes of 1,000 pages each containing 1,083 separate books. Each of Each of the volumes weighs ten pounds and form the volumes weighs ten bounds and forms a packago 28 inches long, 8 inches broad and 8 inches deep. This Bible requires a dozen yaks for its transport, and the carved wooden blocks from which it is printed need roows of houses, like a city, for their storage. A tribe of Mongols paid 7,600 oxen for a copy of thos Bible. In addition to the Bible there are 25 volumes of commentaries, which are necessary for its understanding. There is also a large collection of allegad revelations which supplement the Bible.

ROOM USED FOR CHAPEI

Action of Virginia Minister Results in Resignation of Work.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BOSTON MASS. December 29.—Rev. Robert Edward Steele, who came from Newport News, Va., some time ago to assume the chaplainship of the Sallors' Mission, conducted by the Boston Scanen's Friend Society, has resigned, and will return to Newport News. Mr. Steele has been in charge of work there nearly a year, and has made many friends among the sallors. But his ideas did not meet with the approval of the management, and the climax came when he introduced a pool table. This was necessarily placed in the auditorium, which is also used as a reading room and a chapel, and the introduction of a pool table was considered unchurchly by the directors. Mr. Steele will resume his former work among the seamen at Newport News.

What Fifty Acres Can Do. What Fitty Acres Can Do.

A plain farmer named Griswold near
West Salem, Wisconsin, owns just titty
acres of good land. He makes that
little farm carry a dairy of twenty grade
Guernsey cows, and they earned him about
one hundred dollars aplece in the production of cream alone last year. There
are pienty of farmers with three hundred acres of land and herds of fifty cows
that did not do as well. Mr. Griswold
invests, say \$3,000 in land—for land is not
high about West Salem—and makes it
carn more than some other men with
si xtimes more land and twice as many carn more than some other men with sixtimes more land and twice as many cows. There must be some reason for this. What is it? The Editor of Hoard's Dairyman says it is because McGriswold uses four times as much dairy intelligence; he does four times as much dairy thinking; he reads four times as much on dairy subjects. Consequently he can do just as much business on six times less capital in land, and one-half as many cows.

as many cows.

But this is not all. The expense in hired help, in farm machinery, in fencing,

San Francisco.
Grand Treasurer and Editor of Catalogue, F. H. Heywood, Columbus, Ohio, elected for the sixth consecutive term.
Grand Recorder, Clarence F. Woods,

Kentucky.
Chapiain, General William M. Walton, archdeacon of the Episcopal Diocese of Indianapolis.

St. Louis was named as the next meetng places Mr. Crenshaw Improving.

Mr. J. S. Crenshaw, who has been at he Mamorial Hospital for some time, university treatment, is reported as having nuch improved.

Awkward Pets. Baby camels are great pets in South Africa and are nursed and tended and even carried about by their attendants. The very young camel is an awkard creature, with a long neck and uncertain legs, no more than an ordinary dog.

Cart Before the Horse,

In New York the defeated politician starts to practice law. Out West he starts a saloon.—Washington Post.
The Post has got things slightly turned around. It is the successful running of the salion in New York which gives a man the entro into politics.—Wilmington Atossenger.

Messenger. Mrs. E. P. White and daughter, Miss Hixle, of Oxford, N. C., are in the city visiting Mrs. White's daughters, Misses Floten and Edna, who are attending school

A French infantry corporal at Vienna, who had been punished by his captain, with his rife and missed him, but the builet nassed through the bodies of four solders, killing three of them on the spot.

